OCTOBER ELECTIONS

"Glory Enough for One Day"-The Radicals Routed in Indiana and West Virginia and Badly Crippled in Ohio -Now for November-Press Comments on the Late Elections.

Democratic Victory and Duty. From the St. Louis Republican. 1

The writhings of the Republican journals are something pitiful to behold. They expected to close the Presidential campaign with a clap of thunder in October, and have nothing to do in November but walk over the track and pocket the stakes. They had talked so much about "a solid North" that they actually believed it themselves, and made all their arrangements accordingly. Ohio was set down for a rousing Republican majority, because it was Hayes's own State, and might, therefore, be depended upon to give him ; splendid start toward the White House. Indiana was considered equally certain, because Morton lived there, and the National Committee had supplied that able and unscrupulous politician with all he asked for in men and money. To make assurance doubly sure, Orth, who had been regularly nominated, was compelled to leave the head of the ticket, and the place was filled by Gen. Harrison, whose unexceptionable character and record, coupled with his illustrious ancestry, gave him great personal popul crity. It was estimated "Blue Jeans" Williams would be beaten by a majority fully as large in proportion as that in Ohio, and that West

against the Democracy, the Republican leaders would let the rest of the battle take care of itself, and proceed to arrange Haves's Cabinet for him and mark out the line of his administration. But instead of a sweeping Republican victory there came what is equivalent to a sweeping Republican defeat. Ohio is saved 'by the skin of its teeth.' Had it been lost, Hayes would probably have been requested to step down and out, and somebody substituted who could at least carry

Virginia, the pet child of Republican parents, would remember its first love and

stand shoulder to shoulder with Maine and

Vermont. These three States on the record

the locality where he lived. Indiana repudiates Morton, demolishes Harrison, and indorses Williams and Democracy in handsome style. West Virginia goes Democratic as quietly and completely as if there was no such thing as Republicanism in existence. October has brought its clap of thunder, but it came from the wrong side of the sky, and was attended by lightning that hit the Republican party square in the stomach-producing, of course, terrible nausea and general demoralization and dis-

From now until the 7th of November ed animosities of years, at last meet and cross swords in final duel on something like The Democratic steel has drawn first blood, but the wound will only spur the Republicans to a stronger rally and a sharper rush. Let our friends be ready at all points. Let them work in the next three weeks as they worked in Ohio and Indiana the last six, and Tilden and Reform will govern the country on and after the 4th of March. Let them sit down, fold their arms and shut their eyes, and October glories will be drowned in November

Victory Assured.

[From the St. Louis Times.] Let us thank God and take courage. We have met the enemy on two of the hardestfought political battle-fields in our history, and the result is a glorious and enduring victory. The Democracy frankly admitted the gravity of the conflict. They as frankly conceded that defeat meant annihilation and this too with a full knowledge of the odds against which they fought. They knew that over one hundred thousand Federal office-holders had been massed against them; that money had been used without stint to corrupt and demoralize them. They were not disheartened. Their lines never wavered for an instant. They have met the enemy and put him to rout on a field where he had won an almost unbroken line of victories. Indiana is ours. West Virginia is the bare majority of 6,000. Four years ago Ohio was carried by the Republicans by 12,000. On Tuesday that majority was cut down one-half. Four years ago Indiana was carried by the Domocrats by 1,300. On Tuesday our majority was increased to nearwas carried by the Republicans by 5,000. scored 10,000 on the other side. There is no possibility of mistaking the verdict. The Republican party has been tried and found guilty. Next month seatence will be formally entered up against them. From this hour the cause of Reform, as

The careless and wavering will be attracted to the right side because it has been shown to be the strong side, and Indiana will be settled. The State is safe and the nation enrolled among the Democratic States by a majority probably twice as large as that wrung from a desperate foe on Tuesday last. The Republican party can never again make the fight it then made. It has exhausted all of its wicked energies, impoverished its followers, and is driven from the field with the loss of a prestige that has assisted it to many a triumph. All honor to the glorious Democracy of the Hoosier State. All credit and praise to the indomitable Democracy of Ohio. Where we had feared a defeat we have won a splendid victory. Where we had anticipated a rout we have met with a mere repulse. We await the 7th of November with a perfect confidence. Had Ohio followed Indiana, panic must have seized the Republican organization, and the contest would have been practically over a Til-den's election would have been a foregone conclusion, and Hayes would probably have been removed from the Republican ticket. But as the case stands, there is hope enough left for the Republicans to stimulate them to a desperate struggle-possibly nerve them to a revolutionary effort—for the re-tention of their power. They will make their last stand in New York. On that State they will concentrate all their resources, and within its borders they will mass all their forces. It is fortunate for the Democracy that circumstances compel the Republicans to thus assail their most impregnable stronghold. New York can be easily defended. The Republicans can not attack it except under immense and insurmountable difficulties. The advantages

tory of the party. The disadvantages of the Republicans are obvious and need not be recapitulated. The | policy? whole situation from this time until Novem-

Tilden's Election Certain.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

these two States have rendered splendid serv- has. State pride will go for much in the ice to the National Democratic party. The coming last and final heat; but the truth is, loyalty of the Greenback Democrats of Ohio the backbone of the giant Republican orto the Demogratic organization has been no- ganization in Indiana is broken, and, with bly attested; and we repeat, in the earliest Hendricks personally at the front, the State hours after the election, that the Democratic will be held safe for the National ticket. organization is worthy of their confidence and support. We assume, with incomplete doubtful whether Hayes can be forced be returns before us, that the Republican party yound one hundred and twenty-five electoral tributes. has carried Obio by a very small majority, and with equal reason we assume that the Democracy have carried Indiana by a small margin. This result, while it is not of such a nature as to send all the Union, like sheep jumping over a wall, to the Democratic spare. Connecticut and New Jersey are as party in Newsmber in present leles a such party in November, is, nevertheless, a substantial Democratic victory. It is not a 'drawn' battle. It is far better for the Democracy than that. The obstacles against which the Democracy than that. which the Democracy of Ohio and Indiana that a poor one, to-wit: that the Democrats contended were exceedingly formidable. will take to rejoicing, will abandon work They had believed that a Western candidate for play, and by over-confidence and should have been selected at St. Louis, and neglect, deliver the fruits of their victory they had earnestly asked for a platform to the enemy—a slim chance, truly! thoroughly and unmistakably harmonious with Western interests, and the Southern interests which should be identical with the Western. They were disappointed in both desires. An Eastern candidate was nominated, a platform not quite that which the Democrats of the October States desired was adopted. It was loudly procliamed to the country that the managers of the National Democratic party abandened Obio and Indiana to the Republicans, and rested their case in the East, in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, whose electoral vote, in addition to those which are certain to be east for the Democratic candidates, would elect a Democratic President in November. These, among others, were depressing circumstances, and in view of them the result in these States was a glorious Democratic triumph. It was an earnest of the national victory of the party. Specially was it a noble evidence of the fealty of the Democracy of this State and of Indiana to the great party, ancient of days, that appears, after the buffetings and the glories of three-quarters of a century, as the party in which the people still trust. The unlimited appliances, honest and dis-honest, legitimate and illegitimate, used by the Republicans to carry these two States by emphatic majorities, are known of all men. They should have produced notable, tremendous results. Ohio is, or has been, a Republican State since the Republican party was born. The Republican party has never failed to carry the State when a large vote was polled. The fact that under such favorable conditions, and with such effort, the Republicans, if they have succeeded in Ohio, have succeeded by a majority so unprecedentedly small on a vote so unprecedentedly large, is a Democratic victory. It is a proof that the temper of the American people is a desire for a change. It is a

preface to Democratic victory in November. The Bloody Shirt Played Out.

[From the Indianapolis Sentinel.] Henceforth the "bloody shirt" will be a cipher in our politics, for the people are heartily tired of the disgusting sight. It may be still red enough to infuriate a "Sit- appreciably in favor of the Democrats. All ting-Bull," but it has lost the power to three of these States have Democratic Govgoad the masses to suicidal madness. In- ernors; one of these Governors is the party terest and principle alike, honesty and candidate for the Presidency, and with charity, policy and fraternity move us to as experienced and astute an organizer of shake hands across the bloody chasm, to victory as modern American politics has recognize the fact that the war is over, that seen. With every week now the probabilour Southern neighbors are men and breth- ity of a solid South approximates more ren living loyally under the same Govern- closely to certainty. ment, having the same glorious heritage, Southern electoral vote those of these three Brown University, Providence, R. I. there will be one continuous battle. Two great parties, quickened by the accumulatgreat parties, quickened by the accumulatfestly our interest to cultivate fraternal relecticut), with those of the ex-slave and lations with the South: it is surely our duty to live in charity with all men-and so says Democracy, and the total is 188-three more the Bishop Cummins Memorial Church, the great State of Indiana. To the indict- than is needed to elect. This without Inment, framed by the St. Louis Convention, charging fraud, corruption and extravagance upon the party in power, the Indiana Republicans, upon the stump, virtually plead confession and avoidance, confessing the sins of the administration, but seeking to avoid the responsibility for them and the can State political punishment which they deserved Mr. Til by parading what they styled the shortcomings of the "Confederate Democracy," the may nerve and inspire the Republicans to rebellion, and the bloody shirt, interlarded with senseless lies about Southern war claims and the payment of the Confederate eyes either to the realities or the imminence debt. To all of this the people have replied of the danger. -It will not do. You have betrayed our confidence and abused our trust and we will not be diverted from visiting a verdict against you for it, the verdict of tried in the balance and found wanting, by subterfuges and side issues. Neither threats nor invectives, nor ridicule nor calumnies, have been able to the against the whole power of the Adminismove the masses from their just and vir- tration on a field chosen by the Republicans tuous determination, and the fiat to step as peculiarly their own. The moral effect down and out has been issued by a power of their crushing disappointment at the polls which brooks no resistance. The declara- however, was fully confessed by the Repubtion of the people upon this point is all the licans throughout the East on Tuesday night more impressive and unmistakable from the | and it will only be enhanced as the details of fact that General Harrison, the defeated the day come in. To say that this is glory candidate, is perhaps the strongest man in enough for one day is to express just the his party in this State. His commanding feelings with which such a result against ability, his high character, have not been such odds and in such a field must be assailed in this canvass, and he owes his de- hailed by all good Democrats, and by ours. Ohio has been withheld from us by feat, in a great measure, to his blunder in all friends of reform and good government. adopting the brutal opinions and tactics of But as we yesterday said, so to-day we re-Morton. This much may be said without peat, that it becomes us all to accept this detracting any thing from Governor Wil- splendid triumph simply as a summons to liams, for whom we, in common with all new and more vigorous exertions in the who are familiar with his integrity, his pru- great cause. The unexpected defeat which dence and his sound statesmanship, enterly 7,000. Four years ago West Virginia tain sentiments of the highest respect and our antagonists, and they must be met confidence. He will not make a glittering On Tuesday we reversed that vote and ruler, but he will, we feel confident, prove a golden one-a golden ruler to his people, enriching them by his economy and honesty and wise and prudent counsels. Governor Williams's election by such a decided majority of course settles the campaign in this State and insures its electoral vote for Tilrepresented by Tilden and Hendricks, will den and Hendricks by at least twenty thougrow in strength as it has not grown before. sand majority. In fact, we have gallantly fought the decisive battle of the national contest, and it may fairly be considered as saved. Congratulations are in order.

Tilden the Next President. [From the Chicago Times.] If it may be assumed that the result in Indiana is for the Tilden side, even though the majority be no more than four or five stripped off his old leggings, moccasins, thousand, then Samuel J. Tilden will be the next President. To that the supporters of Governor Hayes (if they have been beaten at the bunko-game in Indiana) may just as well make up their minds now as at any water, wet a handkerchief, and washed time hereafter. If the Tilden players have the paint off his face, and lo! he was really won in Indiana, then in November Mr. Tilden will get the electorial votes of Indiana, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, two of the Pacific States, and the "solid South." Nor is it unlikely that he will also get the electoral votes of Ohio and Wisconsin. And even Illinois (so all-pervading is the law which says that "nothing succeeds like success'') may give its twentyone electoral votes for Tilden. But Mr. Tilden will not need the three States last mentioned. He will receive 206 electoral vetes without them-21 more than are re-

No Hope Now for Hayes.

quired to elect.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] The outcome baffles the calculations of the most sanguine. It exceeds all the original beliefs and reliances. To run the Republicans back upon their inner line in which the Democracy will enjoy in this Hayes's own State and to carry Morton's Democratic State; that their candidate is the publican organizers in a pitched battle science. At the time much excitement front rank in educational matters, have struggle are that New York is naturally a outright, defeating the greatest of the Remost popular Governor that the State has had for many years, and their organization is the most perfect ever known in the hisis the most perfect ever known in the his- | Louis Convention, hopeless of both States, resolved to rest the fortunes of the campaign upon a totally different alignment and

The Republicans will claim, of course, ber 7 may be summed up by saying that the that the election of Blue Jeans Williams only hope the Republicans can possibly have does not assure Indiana to Tilden. But of gaining the Presidential contest rests in they who think this will reckon without their carrying New York. And they have their host, whilst the sophistries and denot one chance in a hundred of doing this. vices of the managers who will attempt by specious argument to hold their forces to-gether for the general engagement in No-vember, will fall to the ground. On the whole, Hendricks in stronger in Indiana than Williams has shown himself, The result of the elections in Ohio and In- great as the enthusiasm has been diana places the election of Mr. Tilden be-yond a peradventure. The Democracy of can not hope to run so well as Harrison on icicles at two cents a gross.

The loss of Indiana makes it extremely yond one hundred and twenty-five electoral

The National Victory Won.

[From the Register, Springfield, Ill.]

If any honest man has despaired of the Republic, the glorious success of Tuesday, October 10, leaves no longer any excuse for such. The Democrats have carried Indiana by 7,000 or 10,000, being a great increase in the majority by which they elected Hen-dricks Governor in 1872. They have cut down the Republican majority in Ohio to: small fraction of that given in 1872 and 1875. They have carried West Virginia by a rousing majority, and to complete the climax, it is almost certain that Colorado, which has been persistently claimed for the Republicans, has really given an anti-Administra-

tion majority.
We can carry Illinois if we do our duty; we can defeat Cullom for Governor, we can elect a Democratic Legislature, and at least continue the present Democratic majority in Congress and give the electoral vote to Tilden and Hendricks, if the campaign is pushed with vigor. There must be no halt in the onward movement of the people, no cessation in pursuit of the plunderers, no choice of epithets in denouncing the party which makes popular corruption the means of accomplishing public plunder. The national victory is already won, Tilden and Hendricks are as good as elected now, and the only question for the Democrats of Illinois to discuss and settle is whether this State shall be left in the hands of the plunderers any longer.

Chances in Favor of the Democrats.

[From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Rep. This indecisive October result means such whole political existence. It is the home stretch that is to decide this year. The election will not be over until the men are actually elected. The clinch and tug will now come over the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, with the adappreciably in favor of the Democrats. All diana, without California, Nevada or Oregon, all three States conceded to Tilden in the estimate put forth some time ago by the Republican National Executive Committee, and without Wisconsin, which can hardly as yet be pronounced a safe Republi-

Mr. Tilden isn't elected yet. He has these electoral votes yet to get. The very danger the supreme exertion needed to defeat him; but they will gain nothing by shutting their

A Splendid Triumph.

[From the New York World.] It will not be possible before to-night or to-morrow to estimate accurately the proportions of the victory won by the Democrats in the West in Tuesday's splendid batthey have suffered will simply exasperate henceforward at every point with a renewed determination and invincible purpose on the part of the Democrats of the East, not only to rival but to surpass in November the discipline, spirit, and united energy which have been so successfully displayed by our brethren and our allies in the West.

Deadheading in Nevada.

It has been customary on the railroad to allow Indians to ride free provided they sat on the platform. Yesterday, after the arrival of the train, an Indian entered a shed with a large bundle. His manner excited suspicion, and a man was detailed to watch him. The fellow, on getting inside the shed, and other paraphernalia, and put on the garb of civilization, if not of gentility. He then took out a bottle of no longer an Indian, but a white man who had been stealing a free ride from Reno.—Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle.

A Novel Criminal Charge.

Among the cases nol prossed at the criminal term of the Supreme Court at Rockland, says the Eastern Argus, was an indictment against Dr. James D. Montgomery, formerly of Washington, this State, but now of Boston, which charged him with an offense against common decency in removing the head after death from John Swinburne, a Revolutionary warrior, to see if a bullet was not lodged there, as Mr. Swinburne constantly asserted, and before his death requested the Doctor to make the examination in the interest of medical gives general satisfaction.

PROF. PERKINS, of the University of Vermont, has examined various pieces of old pottery which have been found in that State, and says that they are rel-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

for six months in the United States.

House of Representatives in place of crops will have to be raised instead. Mr. John M. Rice, who was removed some weeks ago.

-English books have a large sale in this country. Last year the value of books imported from that country was £269,907. English authors get most of their pay at home, but look to America for most of their readers.

-Mr. Eugene Schuyler, our Secretary of Legation and Consul-General at Constantinople, who has lately distinguished himself by his independent investigation of the Bulgarian outrages, is a man of solid acquirements. He has a talent for languages, and even understands several Slav dialects.

-Grace Greenwood speaks of Julian Hawthorne as "Our handsome young novelist." He lives in Twickenham, old classic ground of genius. He leads a life of study and labor, relieved by recreation of the most simple and sensible sort, and gladdened by the presence of his lovely wife and children.

-The Rev. De Witt Talmage has severed his editorial connection with the Christian at Work, and has been succeeded by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle. Mr. Talmage now assumes the editorial control of the Chicago Advance.

-Ben Butler is very outspoken in his opinions about the press. This is what he said in a recent speech at Lancaster, Mass.: "They say the newspapers do not like me. I don't mean they shall. I abhor, detest, scorn and defy all the lying sheets this side of the place where they will yet go to. I now take occasion right here to say a word on this subject. I offended them seven or eight years ago while in Congress by looking up to the reporter's gallery, which we used to call 'buzzard's roost,' This indecisive October result means such and saying that I thanked God I was a last month of the canvass as this country hasn't seen but once or twice during its and saying that I thanked God I was a named Felt, while preparing to go on hereafter abandon said combinations, and submit themselves to the laws and constituted aumanth at God made, and not one that the newspapers made. They have nev- pocket, in which was a revolver. The er forgiven me because I was not a man weapon was accidentally discharged of their creation. If I am any thing and the bullet struck his father, who resemble angels of light, and no more, bly fatal, wound. then not one of you cast your vote for

School and Church.

-The Church of the Rock of Ages, border States, which are conceded to the in Baltimore, will hereafter be know as in honor of the founder of the Reformed Episcopal denomination.

-The Japanese Educational Commission, after having spent four years in examination of the various systems of education in Europe and America, has selected the Boston system as the model which it will represent at home.

-Zion's Herald denies the report that the late Bishop Janes left a large property. It says that "it will only be by the wisest management on the part of the executors of his estate that any considerable sum will remain for the family that he leaves behind."

-It is rumored that the Church of Teutons, is to be erected. the Latter-Day Saints propose to found a city of their own somewhere in the varia, Wagner's Nibelungen Trilogy is West, probably in Iowa, and make it a to be repeated in Bayreuth next sumnucleus for their organization. It is mer. Wagner has withdrawn his consupposed by some that the new city will sent to have the operas performed in a number of years past, they have been chief cities of the German people must therefore, are fairly entitled to at least seven buying up tracts of land, until now they get along without them. own thousands of acres, or about onehalf of the county.

the Methodist Episcopal hymn-book tering-place, he says: "Opposite me have invited communications from min- (at the table d'hote) sits the old Minisisters and laymen in relation to: (1) ter -, one of those figures which ap-Objectionable hymns in the present col- pear to us in night-mares, a big frog lection; (2) Worthless hymns; (3) without legs, who, at every bite, opens Hymns damaged by injudicious altera- his mouth like a carpet bag, from earhymn-book.

Presbyterian minister laboring at fellow, built like a bootjack, a long, Burgos, Spain, has telegraphed to Edinthin body, and stumpy, bandy legs," recent order of the Spanish Government which requires all signs and notices to be removed from the ment which requires all signs and no-tices to be removed from the exterior Duncan of New York. If so, the marwalls of Protestant places of worship. riage was probably broken off in conse-Mr. Jameson has complied with the quence of the failure of the house of order under strong protest.

Science and Industry.

kind of grain.

least another year is starch. Many berry made the tour of the United States mills in New England will not start up, about two years since and made himself as the stock of potatoes is so small that popular by his unobtrusiveness. there isn't enough to go round.

-Making glass was long supposed to be a modern discovery, but it has been found in the excavations at Herculaneum and Pompeii where it has lain buried for two thousand years.

present rice crop of Georgia and South | bustle about it." Carolina at 75,500 tierces, or about five per cent. more than any crop since the way not always be a gardener, but he war. The product this year has been usually keeps a hot house. grown at a greatly reduced cost, and with an economy that, until a year past, They occupy dental parlors, which are was almost unknown.

-A curious circumstance connected with the disposition of awards at the Centennial Exhibition, is that some countries which hold a high position in the popular estimation as being in the a living." of as sunk in ignorance, have risen to sumption. Feeling his end approachthe highest places.

the age may be mentioned Mrs. Vansittart, of England, a daughter of Lowe, smooth his pathway to the tomb. When the inventor of the screw-propeller. she received the dispatch the beautiful

—Colonel Hardie, of North Carolina, for this reason the product of the loss is fully covered by insurance."—has been appointed Librarian of the Bahamas is decreasing, and that other Chicago Tribune.

Haps and Mishaps.

-A little daughter of Andrew Larsons, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was scalded by falling into a kettle of hot water standing on the floor, and died, after terrible suffering, in two hours.

-While a well-digger named Welch was tamping a charge of powder in a well he was digging in Llano County, Texas, the other day, the blast was exploded, driving the tamping-rod through his heart.

-George Bennett, aged 18, an employee in a saw-mill at Saginaw City, Mich., accidentally fell backward across a small circular saw, which severed his heart, and cut his body shockingly, causing death in three minutes. -John Tiley, a lad aged 16 years,

living at Dubuque, Iowa, was terribly injured by kicks from a horse. His eyes were completely knocked out of his head and his right leg broken. His injuries were supposed to be fatal.

-Fred. Lehman, while grinding a saw in a mill at Delphos, O., fell in front of it, and was instantly killed. His body was cut entirely in two.

-A boy 10 years old, son of Charles Bennett, of Salem, Mich., was leading a horse to pasture, when the animal wheeled and suddenly kicked the boy just behind the ear, killing him instantly.

-By the giving way of a derrick, Richard Gardner and Isaac Fitzgerald, stone-ontters, were instantly killed by a heavy stone falling upon them, near Indianapolis, on the 12th. They were endeavoring to raise the stone to the top of a railway bridge when the fatal accident occurred.

-At Jackson, Mich., a young man like the man they paint me, if I resem- happened to be standing near, in the be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, ble him as much as they [the editors] groin, producing a serious, and proba-

-Frederick Wortman, of Louisville, a German tanner, while attempting to adjust a leather band to a fly-wheel, was caught up by the band in some un--Mr. Inman E. Page (colored), of known way and whirled around at the Washington, has been chosen orator rate of sixty revolutions a minute. The for class-day by the class of 1877 at head and all parts of the body were dred small pieces.

Foreign Notes.

-The ex-Empress Eugenie is now visiting the Grand Duchess of Baden. -Lord John Russell, the Nestor of British statesmen, entered upon his eighty-fifth year on Agust 18. He has been a member of Parliament since

-The King of Belgium is endeavoring to establish a penal colony and institution in South Africa, and is in negotiation with the Republic of Transvaal for its capital.

-The city of Aix, France, is preparing to celebrate its two thousandth anniversary. A statue of the Roman General, Marius, conqueror of the Cimbro-

-At the request of the King of Ba-

his fortune as an interviewer in the -The committee appointed to revise press. Writing to his wife from a wations; (4) Good hymns not now in the to ear, so that I, in a fainting state, have bymn-book. -The Rev. John Jameson, a Scotch | bor is a Russian officer, a decent young

Duncan, Sherman & Co. Miss de Rothschild is the most beautiful of the -Wild Alaska wheat is being raised ess in England-probably in the world its success in Oregon. It grows lux-her dot, as the only child under the with success in Oregon. It grows lux-uriantly, and is said to be a superior will of her late father, the Baron Meyer, being \$35,000,000, out of the total of -An article that will be dear for at \$40,000,000 left by him. Lord Rose-

Odds and Ends. -How to please a lady-Let her do

as she pleases. -The lady who took every body's

eye, must have a lot of them. -A late Charleston circular puts the like the pull-back don't make such a ent Congress with a majority of 30 than we -A man who has a scolding wife

> -Dentists no longer have offices. much nicer than molar shops or tooth

-"My son has earned a reputation for scholarship," said an old man; "but the worst of it is he can not earn

-A prudent young woman at Bos ing, he had a friend telegraph her to say that he could not survive many -Among the really useful women of days, and imploring her to come down and marry him on his deathbed and

ers of fruit here for a reduction of duty how she would look in black, and teleon imported green fruit. On some graphed: "Darling, I will be with you Personal and Literary.

Sarah Bernhardt, the great Paris Bahamas, the duty is ruinous, owing to life. Lurling." "It will be a sad actress, has refused an offer of \$75,000 the large percentage of loss by decay loss to you, my love," said her mother. while on the voyage. It is said that "Yes, ma," sobbed the girl, " but the

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Proclamation by the President—An Order by the Secretary of War. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—The following proclamation by the President was

issued this evening:

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, It has been satisfactorily shown to me that insurrection and domestic violence exist in several counties of the State of South Carolina, in several counties of the State of South Carolina, and that certain combinations of men against the law exist in many counties of said State, known as "rifle clubs," who ride up and down by day and night, in arms, murdering some peaceable citizens and intimidating others, which combinations, though forbidden by the laws of the State, can not be controlled or suppressed by the ordinary course of justice; and

Whereas, It is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in this Union, on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive when the Legislature can not be convened, against domestic violence; and,

domestic violence; and,
Whereas, By the laws in pursuance of the
above, it is provided in the laws of the United
States that in all cases of insurrection in any
State or of obstruction to the laws thereof, it
shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature of such State, or Executive when the Legislature can not be convened, to call for the militia of any other State or States, or to employ such part of the land and naval force as may be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection or causing the laws to be duly executed;

Whereas, The Legislature of said State is not in session, and can not be convened in time to meet the present emergency, and the Executive of said State, under section 4 of Article 4 of the Constitution, and laws passed in pursuance thereof, has therefore made due application to me in the premises, for such part of the military force of the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect such State and the citizens thereof against domestic violence, and to enforce the due execution of the laws; and,

Whereas, It is required that whenever it may be necessary, in the judgment of the President, to use military force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by proclamation, com-mand such insurgents to disperse and return peaceably to their respective homes within a lim-ted time:

Now, therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby make procisma-tion and command all persons engaged in said unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within three days from this date, and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to up-hold the laws and preserve the public peace. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to 1874, and of the independenc of the United States one hundred and one. U. S. GRANT.

By the President:
JOHN S. CADWALLADER,
Acting Secretary of State.

AN ORDER BY THE SECRETARY OF WAR. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, October 17, 1876.—Gen. W. T. Sherman, commandng United States Army: SIR-In view of the existing condition of affairs in South Carolina there is a possibility that the proclamation of the Presmashed to a jelly and cut into a hun- ident of this date may be disregarded. To provide against such a contingency you will immediately order all available force in the Military Division of the Atlantic to report to Gen. Ruger, com manding at Columbia, South Carolina, and in-struct that officer to station his troops in such localities that they may be most speedily and effectually used in case of resistance to the auhority of the United States. It is hoped that a collision may be avoided, but you will instruct Gen. Ruger to let it be known that it is the fixed purpose of the Government to carry out the spirit of the proclamation, and to sustain it by the military force of the General Government, supplemented, if necessary, by the militia of the various States.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, D. S. CAMERON. Secretary of War.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The Result in Ohio and Indiana—A Democratic Majority Assured in the

[From the St. Louis Times.] Some Republican organs attempt to break the force of the Democratic victory of last week by pointing to the Republican gain in Congressmen. As far as Indiana is concerned, they have nothing to boast of but the success of an infamous gerrymander. The Democratic majorities on the Congressional vote are about 9,000 more than be built in Decatur County, where, for Munich, Berlin and Vienna, and the the Republican majorities. The Democrats, of the thirteen districts, and would have them if a Republican Legislature had not -Prince Bismarck would have made | defeated the will of the people. If the Republicans are wise, they will not boast of his swindle. Indiana is even more largely Democratic on the Congressional vote than on the State ticket, and it is not the fault of the people that the Democrats have not a majority of the Congressmen. In Ohio the

Congressional vote is a truer expression of

the popular will. But nobody is absurd enough to suppose that the Democrats have expected or now expect to retain the Congressmen and the majorities that were given to them in 1874. That election was entirely exceptional. It surprised every body, the Democrats no less than their opponents. Where they had hoped for a majority of 20, they were astounded by a majority of 70. They had received far more than they expected, and were absolutely afflicted by an embarras des richesses. That election was justly regarded as a Republican protest against the corruption of the party rather than as a Demo-cratic victory. If the Republicans had heed-ed the protest and profited by the lesson it taught, they might have regained the greater portion of their lost ground; but they did Rothschild family and the richest heiress in England—probably in the world
—her dot, as the only child under the
will of her late father, the Baron Meyer,

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This was a strong hint to both Republican

The Democrate begand and Democrats. The Democrats heeded the hint, and the Republicans derided it; consequently the Democrats will carry the country in November, although not by such

a nearly unanimous majority as that of 1874. We expected to lose eight Congressmen in Ohio and Indiana, and so calculated. It appears that we have lost nine; but we know that the people are with us in Indiana, in spite of the gerrymander that cheated them out of their votes. We expect that the majority elected in 1874 will be still further reduced, and we can afford to have it re--A Buffalo girl says, "If you don't duced. We would be better off in the preshave been thus far with a majority of 70. That we should lose the House of Representatives is an absolute impossibility. It is sure to be Democratic by a good working majority, and more than that we do not want. Carefully estimating probable gains and losses, we present the following as the

77372	composition of the next House.	
	States. Dem. Rep. States. Dem. 1	Rep
J	Arkansas 4 Iowa	
	Connecticut 3 1 Kansas 1	
4	Colorado 1 Maine	
	Delaware 1 Massachusetts, 2	
H	Georgia 9 Michigan 2	
	Kentucky10 Minnesota	
ì	Louisiana 5 1 Nebraska	8.3
	Maryland 5 1 N. Hampshire. 1	
	Mississippi 5 1 Pennsylvania .12	0.04
	Missouri	-01
۱	New Jersey 4 3 South Carolina 1	
,	New York17 16 Vermont	
	North Carolina 6 2 Wisconsin 2	
	Oregon 1 California 3	
ľ	Tennessee 9 I Indiana 4	
í	Texas 6 . Nevada	
	Virginia 8 1 Ohio 8	C 29
ŀ	West Virginia 3	-
п	Florida	13